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NOR-TAFT, HITS WINNING STRIDE

Beats Last Year's Rivals at Wauregan-High School Championship Next Saturday-C. A. C. Loses One More to Carolina.

Eastern Connectiout League Standing

Saturday morning at 16 o'clock at the Hotel Garde, in New Haven, a meeting of the State Interscholastic Eastern Connecticut league defeated Wauregan at Wauregan Saturday by the score of 6 to 3. Wauregan had a safe lead of 3 to 1 up to the sixth inging. Here was where a great captain was lacking. Driscoll, who always captains the team, was laid up with a lame wrist. He is a great hustler and always keeps a team working. Perhaps had he been in the game he would have kept his team hustling and not allowed them to slow up with too much confidence and practically lose a game that they had won. Nor-Taft didn't look as good as at their last visit here. Boucher was far from being at his best, and seemed to have no speed. His team gave him poor support and when they got a lead on Smit his port support and when they got a lead on Smit his poor Nor-Taft didn't look as good as at their last visit here. Boucher was far from being at his best, and seemed to have no speed. His team gave him poor support and when they got a lead on Smit hhe put on speed and pitched well. Livesley pitched well, but was taken out in the seventh to give Barry a chance. He allowed no hits, but gave a couple of passes.

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Raymond had an off day, the great left fielder making more errors than he makes in a whole season. McLean had an off day, Casy at short had two had errors, McClafferty fell down on a soft chance. The features of the game were McSheffrey at third hase, star catches by Neareaux in center, first base playing of Gadbois and Leopold, the batting of Hill and Gadbois and Emerson. The score:

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Score by Innings:

Score by innings; Wateregan Newtich-Taftville ... Moosup Wins a Slow Game. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Moosup, June 19.—Moosup defeated
Sterring here in a slow and uninteresting game, 9 to 6. Semino pitched strongly till the ninth, when the visitors secured four of their five hits. Bad support gave Sterling four of their runs. Doyle was hit freely and when hits meant runs. A crowd of 250 was in attendance.

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Willimantic Crescents Find Hospitals Too Fast. The Hospital team defeated the Crescents of Willimantic at the Hospital grounds Saturday by the score of 2 to 2. The Hospital team have won 8 out of 10 games and are anxious to play any of the fast teams from New London or other towns around Norwich. This evening the Hospital team will contribute to the social whirl at the hospital by giving a strawberry festival outdoors in the electrically lighted grove, to be followed by a dance in the amusement hall. All friends of the team are expected to help on the cause. It will be postponed if rainy. The score Saturday: The Hospital team defeated the

Hospital. Grescents.

Dealings on Very Small Scale-Prices

Drift to Lower Level.

New York, June 19-10.10 a. m.— There were no very marked changes shown by opening prices of stocks, and

the dealings were on a small scale. The gains outnumbered the declines and reached a substantial fraction in Southern Pacific, Wabash preferred, Union Pacific preferred and Hocking

11 a. m .- The tone of the market be

came better, but only a few stocks were in sufficient demand to benefit

were in sufficient demand to benefit more than a fraction, and the buying of these also ceased after a time. Atchison, the Southern Railway stocks and International Paper gained I, and Delaware and Hudson and Louisville and Nashville 1 1-4.

Closing.—The market closed heavy and duli. Prices drifted singgishly to a lower level and then hardened again. American Sugar declined 2 5-8. Chicago

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High, Low, Close 51% 52 81% 52

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WESTERN SCHOOL TEAMS IN TRIPE TIE FOR LEAD. Hot Race to Decide Who Shall Meet Westerly High.

This game was allowed to stand.

A triple tie for the lead is in pros-rect in the western division, dependent

rect in the western division, dependent upon Bridgeport High winning the one game left on their schedule, with Meriden. Middletown High and New Haven High are now tied in the lead, and Bridgeport will be even with them if Bridgeport beats Meriden.

The western representatives wanted to take plenty of time to play off their games, but the Westerly High manager, representing the eastern division champions, gave out the ultimatum ager, representing the eastern division champions, gave out the ultimatum his team wouldn't stand for waiting any longe rihan next Saturday. Accordingly it was decided that the eastern division teams must get all their games played and any ties setted in time to be ready to play Westerly High next Saturday at New Haven for the state championship.

Juniors Beat Stars, 15 to 8. The C. A. C. Jr.'s easily took a game from the Willimantic Stars Sunday af-ternoon at Willimantic, 15 to 8, getting ternoon at Willimantic, 15 to 8, getting 11 of their runs in the second inning. As Pitcher Simcox was in top line form for the Juniors, fanning 15, there was small chance for the Willimantic team to make runs, but they were helped to a few in the second by a dropped fig. Driscoll's four hits out of five times, Tommy Shea's work on first, and the pitching of Simcox were among the features. Weich and Murphy are out of the game with sore arms. The team wants a game with Fitchville for next Sunday.

Sunday.

The lineups and score:
C. A. A. C. Jr.'s—Shea 1b, Nichols 2b,
Driscoll ss, B. Carberry 2b, White c,
Simcox p, P. Carbray rf, Counihan cf,
Caulkins if.
Willimentic Stars—Lagard 1b, Pelo. Willimantic Stars-Lagard 1b, Peloquin p, Hammel c. Moulton 3b, Sullivan ss, Goss 2b, Cote lf, Joe Nichols cf. Roberts rf.

R.H.E. 0 1 11 2 0 0 1 0 0—15 17 6 1 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—8 4 4 Won and Lost by C. A. C. In the Rhode Island-Connecticut league Saturday the C. A. C. team of Norwich played in Carolina, losing a game to the team of that place, 6 to 5.

Norwich played in Carolina, losing a game to the team of that place, 6 to 5. Fatal errors were responsible for the narrow margin of defeat, as Jackie Kane, who was in the box for the Norwich team, was in winning form and was well held up by Houlihan.

By next Saturday the C. A. C.'s expect to get the goat of that hoodoo that has been pursuing them for the last few games. Sunday they started in good shape on the job by taking a fall out of the Kickers, 19 to 5.

CUTLER STROKES HARVARD. Varsity Goes Four Miles to Get New Machinery Working Well.

Saturday evening, about 7.30 o'clock the Harvard varsity crew had its first fast trial over the four-mile course with Roger Cutler as stroke. He replaced Sargent Friday evening. The row was upstream and the time given out at Red Top for the four miles was 21m. 37s. The time for miles was 5m. 20s., 10m. 45s., 16m. 12s., and

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New York, June 19 .- Money on call

Washington 7, New York 4, first game; New Washington 2, second gamp. Koston 7, Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5, Chicago 4, Cleveland 2, St. Louis 2,

Cranecticut League Standing. Connecticut League Results.

Eastern League Scaulta.

Joner City 8. Burnalo 1.

Newark 8. Montreal 5.

Pulltimore 6. Toronto 6.

Blochester 4. Providence 2. first ga

Providence 1, second game. 2. first game; Rochester

New England League Results.
Brockton C. Fall River 3, first game; Fall River Rycreful 2, Second game.
Hyrcrhini 2, New Bedford 6.
Worcester S. Lowell 4.

Cotlege Results.

At New Haren. Tale 5, Cornell 6,
At Amherst. Amherst 3, Trinity 2,
At Cambridge—Harvard 3, From State 2. SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

At Rocky Point, R. L. Buffalo 1. Provides A. Nemark Nemark 8, Toronto 5. At Jersey City-Jersey City 3, Bochester 1.

Eunday Games in Connecticut League. At Bridgeport — New Haven 12, Pridgeport 9. At Waterbury—Waterbury 5, Hart-ford 4.

SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES. "National League.

At Cincinnati— Score by innings: Philadelphia— 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 15 0003000000000000 Butteries: Campbell and Gasper Dooin and Moore, McQuillen and Mo ren; time, 2.46; umpires, Rigler and

At Chicago— R. H.:

Score by innings: R. H.:

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 *-6 8

Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 Batteries: Moran and Keu'bach; Bergen and Bell; time, 1.32; umpires, Johnstone and Cusack. At St. Louis-Score by innings:

St. Louis 6 1 2 3 1 0 1 0 *- 8 15 1

Boston 6 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 -3 8 3

Eatteries: Fheips and Lush; Graham and Ferguson; time, 1.24; umpires, Kane and Klem.

American League. At Chicago—First Game—
Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Chicago 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 *-4 Chicago

Score by innings:

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 -5 11 1
Batteries: Sullivan, Owens, Scott and Smith; Bemis and Berger; time, 2.56; umpires, Hurst and Connolly.

At St. Louiz—First Game—
Score by innings:

B. H. E.

Bailey; Stanage and Mullin; time, two hours; umpires, Evans and Egan.

Second Game-Second Game—
Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis 100010006-267
Detroit 0000071-8112
Batteries: Criger and Powell;
Schmidt and Summers and Suggs;
time, 1.58; umpires, Evans and Egan.

TOSCANI CLUB OUTING. Boxing and Horse Racin Make Star Programme.

The Toscani club held its second semi-monthly outing at Steve Bailey's farm at Trading Cove Sunday after-noon with doings every minute. The moon with doings every minute. The entertainment committee, which consisted of Charles Casey, Jim Hagerty, Frank Clendennon, Doc Casey, Jack Harrington and Tom Carroll, deserve Carnegie medals for the classy programme they got together, of which Patry Fention and Jupes McIntyre were the headliners, in a very fast five round. the headliners in a very fast five round bout which Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, called a draw. Jack Wilson was timekeeper, Fenton had Kid Riordan and Jerry Hewitt for seconds and Jupes had Carl Ensling and Jack Harrington in his corner. The preliminary had the crowd on its feet every minute of the six fast rounds they fought, which was between Kid Riordan and Battling Shugrue. Jack Wilson was the third man and Tom Carroll time-

keeper.
The horse racing was crowded to the limit with excitement. The half mile limit with excitement of Garrison finish by event was won in a Garrison finish by Tanglefoot, ridden by Jockey P. J. Riley. Blind Lizzle came second, ridden by Eddie Botand, and Aleck took third money, ridden by Charlie Elvert. In the next race, which was for a mile, Blind Lizzle, ridden by Jack Donohue, walked away from the field in the last quarter, winning by two lengths over Aleck, ridden by Frank Clendennon, Tanglefoot coming up three lengths Tanglefoot coming up three lengths behind Aleck with Doc Casey up.

There were four prizes put up for the two heats, P. J. Riley winning a box of cigars. Ed Boland a briar pipe levin for business results.

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for first and second in the half mile event, J. Donohue a nice cigar holder for winning the mile heat, with a place going to Frank Clendennon for second place.

The menu was excellence itself, bir The menu was excellence itself, baving chowder, watermeion and so forth at 1.20, and shicken coup, potato salad, cigars, drinks, etc., at 4.30. It was certainly er joyed by all. Charles Casey met with a painful accident about 5.20, when his horse shied and threw him while he was doing a crever plece of wild west riding, hanging over the horse's neck. His arm was wrenched and was snapped back and bandaged by Doc Casey. The musical programme was played with much enjoyment to all by the Italian String band, led by Signor Cashongi. The outing closed with everyone singing the Old Oaken Bucket and Auld Lang Syne and everyone left; feeing happy and hoping the Toscani's gave another outing soon. outing soon.

LIGHT WORK FOR BLUE. cor River Conditions Against Time Peck, McWilliams & Co., 47-55 West Main Street.

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PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

Lady Frances Balfour, discussing the recent international congress for woman suffrage, says that Mrs. Catt presided as well as the speaker of the house of commons,

John Mitchell, labor leader, is no going to abandon Spring, Valley, Ill., for a \$25,000 home in New York, as certain newspaper reports have stat-ed. He writes to fhe New York Sun in denial of the whole story.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denve and the newly formed public service cugue of women have succeeded with neir protests against an ordinance assed by the Dener aldermen to perift the feeding of brewery swill to

Mrs. Josephine Sullivan is the first policewoman of Chicago. She was sworn in the other day and invested with all the authority and privileges given to special policemen of that city. She was assigned to detecting thieves and picknowless in the decartment. and pickpockets in the department

Miss Estelle Reel, national superintendent of Indian schools, calls attention to the marked progress in the general field of Indian education in the last few years. She says that unusually good results have been obtained through industrial training and the couragement of native industries

Bernard Shaw has hitherto taken al Bernard Snaw has hitherto taken all criticisms of himself and his works good naturedly and turned them into taluable advertising, but now there will be big trouble, maybe earthquakes. Jerome K. Jerome says that the author of "Man and Superman" may, in time, become the Mrs. Humphry Ward of the stage.

Miss Isabel Finley of Norristown, Fa., was recently descorated by the I'ng and queen of Italy for her services as nurse after the earthquake disaster. She was made an honorary member of the queen's board of beneficence and her name added to those of the benefactors of the Hospital for Incurables, at Naples.

Hans Hubert Dietzsch, a popular nember of the Berlin Lustspielhaus company, does not devote all his time to the stage. He is a sculptor of no nean order, according to a recently reblished account. His basrelief of At St. Louis—First Game—
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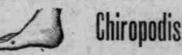
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